

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLVIII.—No. 57.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

C. OF C. PRIMARY BALLOTS OUT

Three members of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce board of directors are to be nominated this year to succeed Thomas A. Horton, Paul Canfield, Jr., and W. C. Kinzler. The ballots have been sent to members and must be in by Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The terms of the following directors do not expire and they hold over during 1919: Joseph M. Herbert, C. R. O'Connor, J. E. Leighton, V. A. Gorman, John B. Kearney and E. H. Bosalt.

On January 9 next a list of the six members receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted to the membership of the Chamber and on Friday, January 17, three directors will be elected therefrom.

An amendment to the by-laws will be submitted by the board of directors to be voted upon by the members at the annual meeting January 17, 1919, making directors ineligible to re-election until one year has elapsed.

The amendment is submitted by the board of directors after a full consideration of the fundamental principles of Chamber of Commerce organization, policy, and an examination of the practice of Chambers of Commerce in many American cities.

It is found that there is a strong general tendency towards the perpetuation of directors of Chambers of Commerce and similar organizations who have rendered faithful service. Although this practice assures capable and efficient directorate it tends to confine responsibility to the most important matter of the Chamber to a comparatively small number of persons. This ultimately tends to weaken the position of the organization.

The directors accordingly feel that the adoption of the proposed amendment making a director ineligible for re-election would be an added source of strength to the Chamber of Commerce and would make the organization more completely representative of the community at large.

Under the proposed amendment, a director returning in any given year, although ineligible for re-election at that time, would of course be eligible at a later election.

CHILD WELFARE NURSE RESIGNS

Miss Ella Bates, of Albany, who has had charge of the child welfare work of the board of health in Kingston, has resigned her position in Kingston. She has been in Kingston for several years, and has been very successful in her work. The health board has accepted her resignation.

SCOUTS TO ATTEND THE POSTER SHOW

Through the courtesy of Captain Fowler, an invitation has been extended to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of this city to attend the poster show at the armory, between 2 and 5 p. m. on Friday, December 27, 1918.

All Scouts will be admitted free and are requested to wear their uniforms.

Boy Scouts to Hike.
The Boy Scouts of this city, under the leadership of the acting executive and assistant scoutmasters of various troops, will hike to Poughkeepsie on Saturday. If the weather is unfavorable the hike will be postponed until a later day.

The hikers will leave headquarters promptly at 7:30 a. m., and will return in the evening. Each scout is requested to bring enough money to cover expenses, as the trip back will be by train. He should also take with him a lunch or articles of food to be prepared in the open in real scout fashion.

The object of this hike is to work off the effects of the Christmas dinner; also, to give the scouts a chance to take their outdoor second and first class tests before the winter sets in.

All scouts who wish to go and have not signed their names at headquarters can do so, or meet there on Saturday at 7:30.

A fine, healthy time is in store for all those who attend.

Reorganization of Drum Corps.

It is the intention of our new committee, George Whitaker, to reorganize the Boy Scout Drum Corps. A number of drumsticks and uniforms are still out, and until all such articles are in we cannot start the drum corps. Scouts who have any of the above mentioned articles can greatly aid in the reorganization by returning them immediately.

There will be a meeting of Troop No. 1 at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present as new members and an orchestra will be formed.

No meeting of Troop No. 5 this evening.

THOMAS B. FLEMING DEAD IN SERVICE

Private Thomas B. Fleming of Rosendale, N. Y., died in France on November 24, 1918, of influenza, contracted in the line of duty. He was attached to Ambulance Co. 346, of the 87th Division, American Expeditionary Forces. Deceased was 31 years of age and previous to entering the service he and his brother, Paul, who returned from France this week, conducted The Fleming Press, of Rosendale, N. Y.

He leaves a mother, a sister, six brothers and a host of friends, who will long remember the magnetic personality which made him friends among all with whom he came in contact.

LONDON TO TRY AND OUTDO PARIS

In Magnitude of Demonstration to Welcome President and Mrs. Wilson on Thursday—Wilson Confers with Ministers Friday.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Dec. 24 (By British Wireless Press).—When president and Mrs. Wilson arrive here on Thursday afternoon they will be driven from the Charing Cross station to Buckingham palace through streets lined with the crack troops of the British army. All have been selected from famous guard regiments and will be accompanied by gunners and contingents from the admiralty and Royal Air forces.

During all of the ceremonial visits that the president will make he will be followed by the sovereigns' escort of royalty.

The whole of Friday has been reserved for conferences between the president and the British ministers of state. These meetings will probably take place in Downing street (where the premier's official residence is located).

A great and enthusiastic welcome awaits the presidential party in London, where they will be met at the station by King George and Queen Mary.

The London correspondent of the International News Service wires:

"The thoroughfare from the railway station to the Buckingham palace is decorated as though for a coronation. The streets are the gayest in years with Venetian poles wrapped in crimson and surmounted with golden spikes. They are set up with festoons and Allied flags. Multi-colored chains of color form the network of a triumphal canopy. All London is on tiptoe for the president's coming, hoping to outside the Paris populace in demonstrations."

TRAFFIC RULES FOR TONIGHT

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood has issued the following regulations governing traffic on central Broadway:

Between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock when the community Christmas tree will be lighted in front of the armory and a "community sign" will be held. Traffic will be stopped from Prince street to East O'Reilly street on Broadway, and no automobiles will be allowed to park on either side of Broadway between those streets or on Hoffman street.

This will not interfere with the trolley schedule.

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POSTER EXHIBIT OPENS WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow at 2:30 Kingstonians May See Collection of War Aiding Pictures By Famous Artists—Dancing.

The first of the poster exhibits will open at the armory tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, affording Kingston art lovers the first opportunity of viewing the interesting posters that have been used during the past two years by the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and other organizations in war relief work. These will be shown to interest the public in further display of the work and cause of these relief societies and they compose the work of some of America's foremost artists.

The afternoon exhibit will remain open from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, and the evening display will open at 7:30.

Following the evening poster display dancing will be in time with Scotland's fifteen piece orchestra furnishing the music. Booths have been erected by the Girls Motor Corps and they will furnish delicious refreshments always welcome after each dance. It is expected that the large floor will be crowded when the popular Poughkeepsie orchestra starts to play.

The third exhibit will remain open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock and the fourth and last opportunity to see these wonderful works of art will be Thursday night at 7:30. In connection with the poster display on the last night, the Girls Motor Corps will feature a drill, showing the latest of this efficient branch of relief work. Co. M will also drill for the public on Thursday night.

HOW MRS. CRUISE GOT XMAS GIFTS

But She Was Spotted by Eagle Eye of Officer Van Buren—R-G-T-ine.

Claim She Had Stolen \$50 Worth of Goods.

If the story as learned by the police is to be believed, and there seems to be no reason to doubt it, Mrs. Helen Cruise of West Hurley, had a simple plan of securing her Christmas gifts without donating any ready cash, and she would have gotten away with it too if it had not been for the eagle eye of Officer Cornelius Van Buren, who placed her under arrest for shoplifting Monday afternoon.

In the county jail she burst into tears and said she had five children alone at home, the oldest being 13 years and the youngest 5 years. She retained ex-Mayor William D. Brininger as her attorney and Chief of Police J. Allan Wood paroled her in Mr. Brininger's custody until 9:30 o'clock this morning when she was to appear in police court to answer to the charge. Up to 11:30 o'clock she had failed to appear and Mr. Brininger and the police were out searching for her.

That afternoon Officer Van Buren was patrolling Wall street and noticed Mrs. Cruise on the opposite side of the street from the court house with the end of a scarf hanging from the bottom of her coat, and also that the front and sides of the coat bulged out as if she had a bundle under the coat.

He stopped her and called attention to the fact and asked her where she had gotten the goods. She replied she had bought them at Rose-Gorman-Rose Inc. store on North Front street, head of Wall street. The officer escorted her to the store. There it was learned she had not purchased the goods, although they were identified as articles from the stock of the company.

Mrs. Cruise told various stories, one being that she had seen a bundle on a counter which she kept her eye on for some time, and no one taking it she concluded it had been forgotten by a purchaser and she took it.

This morning Mr. Gorman and Mr. Rose paid a visit to the police court where the suit case belonging to Mrs. Cruise was examined as well as the bundle that had been taken from her. She had evidently visited every department in the store and had about forty-eight different articles ranging from clothing to toys. The only things that appeared missing were a bed and a cask stove but they had been overlooked as they were no room in the suit case for them.

Meers, Gorman and Rose after checking up the articles, all of which were unswapped, totaled the value at \$49.75. They stated that none of the articles had been paid for and that they were all from the stock in the store.

They also swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Cruise on a charge of theft.

Sergeant Handley arrived at the court house about 1 o'clock with Mrs. Cruise in an automobile. She had walked the two miles to her home last night and this morning walked three miles to catch the stage for Kingston, but missed it, and was brought from her home in the car. She is slightly lame.

They Will Pay \$2.

Mrs. Cruise and Edward Smith, her son, were arrested by Officer Van Buren for trying to walk a high wheel car named "Laurie" on the street the other day. This morning in police court they were fined \$2 each. They did not have the money and were given until Monday to produce the cash.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



PRIVATE EDWARD J. NOBLE.
Ninth Supply Co., Camp Raritan, Metuchen, N. J. Home address, 162 Abel street.

Coxswain Fred Van Gaasbeek, who was released from active duty at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is spending Christmas with his relatives in Henry street.

Bertrum Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Evans, of Alhambra, has been promoted to sergeant at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and expects to return home some time in January. Before his enlistment he was employed at the Kingston Gas & Electric Co., this city.

Ralph Croubanc, coxswain in the U. S. navy and stationed at the Acacia station on Long Island, is spending a few days' furlough with his parents on Albany avenue. Croubanc has undergone the experience of 30 hours in the air in one of Uncle Sam's modern sea planes.

Mrs. James Fleming of Rosendale, N. Y., has during the past week received word that her son, Private Paul Fleming, of 73d Artillery, C. A. C., has returned safely from France, and also notice of the death of her son, Private Thomas Fleming, of the 87th Division in France on November 24, 1918. These two brothers while in civilian life contributed The Fleming Publishing Co. of Rosendale, N. Y.

Mrs. Adelaide Woerner of 47 Hoffman street, received a letter Monday from her son, Edward Woerner, former employee of The Freeman office, that he is in the best of health, and looking longingly forward to the day he will once more reach the states. Private Woerner is at Chaumont Haute-Marne, France, right near the famous Marne battlefield first lines. He is a printer in the office of the Adjutant General.

Harry Souder, a hero of the Ypres sector, and a member of the First Regiment, is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. H. G. Souder, 197 Washington avenue. Private Souder arrived in the U. S. about three weeks ago from the battlefields of France and is stationed in the Greenbush Hospital in New York city as a conscientious objector. He lost his left arm, sustained 27 wounds and was gassed three times while in action in the Ypres front.

Mrs. Anna Drake Renison has received word from the war department that her nephew, Private George A. Drake, of Machine Gun Battalion, who was wounded in the Ypres front, is improving rapidly and expects to be home soon. Private Drake is the grandson of Captain Drake and George Halstead, of Kingston, N. Y., and a nephew of Joseph Drake of New York city.

SHIPYARD MEN ALL SMILES TODAY

The men employed on the Island Dock shipyard of the Kingston Shipbuilding Corporation were all smiling today for Monday afternoon they had received checks from the company aggregating about \$12,000 for back pay. In October the federal labor board fixed a wage scale which later was increased and the checks the men received was the difference dating back to October. It was tidy Christmas present and the men say it "came in handy."

Major Canfield next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will hold a public hearing on the city budget at the city hall in the common council chambers. All of the city boards have filed their estimates of appropriations needed to carry on their work for 1919. The budget will later be submitted to the common council at the first meeting in 1919 for adoption.

HEARING ON CITY BUDGET MONDAY

Only a Heater Fire.
This morning Superintendent Arthur Van Buren noticed smoke in the boiler room of the city hall.

The boiler room is located on the second floor of the city hall. The smoke was caused by a smoldering fire in the boiler which had set fire to some heavy timber. The damage was slight.

They Will Pay \$2.
Mrs. Cruise and Edward Smith, her son, were arrested by Officer Van Buren for trying to walk a high wheel car named "Laurie" on the street the other day.

This morning in police court they were fined \$2 each. They did not have the money and were given until Monday to produce the cash.

XMAS CAROLS AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

Vicinity of Armory To Be Devoted Entirely To Praise And Exercise For Kingston's Soldiers Tonight.

The bugler will blow the first call for the community service tonight in front of the armory at 8 o'clock sharp. Every one is expected to gather this evening for the public chorals and the success of the service depends wholly upon the attendance. Would you miss an opportunity to remember you boy in service with a fitting Christmas eve? All the more reason that you should be there accompanied by your friends to make these carols ring the city with their tides of Christmas eve.

The two large trees, representing Kingston's noble sons, will be brilliantly lighted when Mayor Canfield throws on the switch following the call of reveille by Company M's bugler.

The large screen opposite the armory is now in readiness and the chorus of the carols will be thrown on the screen, affording every one an opportunity to join in the singing and make this the one Christmas community service that will go down in Kingston history.

Bugler Worthington C. Barnhardt of Company M will follow the services throughout with the army routine calls on the bugle, adding greatly to the military effect and spirit of the occasion and bringing the services to a close with the sounding of taps.

The following carols have been selected to be sung tonight: The Star Spangled Banner; Hark, the Herald Angels Sing; Silent Night; America the Beautiful; There's a Long, Long Trail; Katie, Keep the Home Fires Burning; Dixie, and America.

All traffic will be suspended tonight between Pine Grove avenue and O'Reilly street on Broadway. There will be no parking of cars either on Broadway between the mentioned streets or on Hoffman street between the hours of 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

MIDDLE WEST HARD HIT BY BLIZZARD

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Dec. 24.—Chicago battled with one of the worst blizzards in years today. Trains on practically every railroad entering the city were delayed from thirty minutes to an hour.

Surface and elevated service is seriously crippled by the heavy snow which began falling shortly before 4 o'clock this morning.

Captain John Anderson, of the life saving corps, sounded the safety whistle along the lake shore, fearing for the safety of vessels known to be enroute to the city, which would be unable to reach their docks on account of the dense fog.

The blizzard is general throughout the mid-west. Kansas City reports a snowfall of nearly a foot. The storm extends to northern and western Missouri north to Omaha and south to northern Texas.

SHOPLIFTERS ARE BUSY IN CITY

The arrest of an alleged shoplifter, an account of which will be found elsewhere, has brought to light the fact that there has been more shoplifting this season than in previous years, according to one of the prominent city merchants who places the losses at thousands of dollars.

The police have been busy assisting the merchants as much as possible in time that could be spared from regular police work. As a result of that fact half a dozen small boys running in and out of the stores have been making a practice of visiting the stores and helping themselves to articles of value. Their parents have been notified and it is expected that they will make restitution.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

Martin Morris and Anna Morris, his wife, and others, all of the town of Poughkeepsie, to Matthew H. Brown of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., conveying a tract of land situated in the town of Poughkeepsie, consideration \$1,000.

HIT BY AUTO.
Benjamin Cohen, 4 years, knocked down on Strand.

Benjamin Cohen, about 4 years old, of No. 20 Broadway, ran in front of the Bolan laundry van on the Strand this morning near Kaplan's furniture store. The boy was hit and an examination of Dr. Stern, where an examination disclosed that no bones were broken.

ROLL CALL DRIVE NETS 16,360 MEMBERS IN COUNTY

Gathering of Faithful Workers at Y. M. C. A. Monday Night Listens to Addresses and Reports and Thanks Chairman Mahar.

The Red Cross Christmas Roll Call for 1919 is now all over with except the returns from several of the county districts. And the results, by comparison with other Hudson river cities, are good and we all wish they were better. There was a large gathering of workers at the Y. M. C. A. last evening for the final dinner, there being several of the county captains present. Mutually congratulatory addresses, expressions of thanks and no little jollification marked the final gathering together of the Roll Call workers. In opening the meeting, Chairman Mahar welcomed the workers and then expressed the thanks of the Roll Call Committee to the various team captains, newspapermen, workers, ladies, trustees for the use of the building, especially the gymnasium. Thanks were also warmly expressed by the chairman of the Roll Call, who called upon the Rev. Mr. Durfee of Hurley to make a short address.

Mr. Durfee paid a glowing tribute to the Red Cross, to our men who have saved the world for democracy, and to the women who have worked here at home. All who had been privileged to contribute to the support of any phase of this war work had the speaker felt, learned what of the lesson taught by the men of Gallie, who "came out to minister unto, but to minister."

Another speaker greatly appreciated was the Rev. Father Lange of the Holy Cross Church, this city. Calling to mind the good done by the people of Kingston last winter for the children who came to us to be spared from the rigors of the dreary winter in New York City, Father Lange said that after this war it must be the hope and prayer of every right thinking person, that America should never again go back to the condition of each family thinking only of itself; each city, town, county, state living and working only for itself. Never again can America count itself a nation by itself.

Father Lange recalled how at a convention of the Episcopal Church a few years ago, it was recommended to add to the Litany this prayer: "Oh! Lord! Help this Nation." The recommendation was voted down and in its place it was voted to change the wording to "Oh! Lord! Help these United States."

The speaker then went on to remind his hearers that as long as children in school because of lack of food before going to school, as happens all too frequently in New York city; as long as womanhood fails to be properly honored; as long as disease stalks in the land; as long as the consciousness of every sort must fight with the world a warfare even migration than that just passed through. Having finished the job of making the world safe for democracy, Father Lange declared that we each and all stand shoulder to shoulder to carry forward this warfare of righteousness in order that America may be the real home of democracy for future generations.

The reports of the ward captains for the city were then given and were as follows:

Ward	Members	Amt
Industrial	48	\$ 48
Wm. C. DeWitt	48	48
1. E. W. Warren	48	48
2. T. J. Hennessey	113	174
3. H. J. Hennessey	91	91
4. T. McKee	48	48
5. Henry Dean	48	48
6. C. Parham	52	52
7. C. Terrell	29	29
8. H. Smith	32	32
9. H. Cullen	27	27
10. H. Henson	26	26
11. E. Grogan	26	26
12. E. Kearney	14	14
13. J. T. Hazen	61	61

Total for city reported Monday evening 16360 \$1064

City leader, Mrs. Hickey, chairman, Mrs. Hickey, 129

Memberships received since September 251

Previously acknowledged for the city 7497

Total for city 16360 \$1064

Phil Industrial Committee, Wm. C. DeWitt, chairman, report

Name of Employer No. \$ Amt

West Shore Ship Co. 19 174

Shoemaker 7 7

Shoemaker 26 26

Shoemaker 26 26

Shoemaker 32 32

Shoemaker 27 27

Shoemaker 26 26

Shoemaker 14 14

Shoemaker 61 61

Total for city reported Monday evening 16360 \$1064

A few encouraging reports will come in tomorrow but the above statistics clearly show the industrial causes considering the period of the year of emergency and the fact that many of our members have been in the service.

Chairman Mahar thanked the workers and took this opportunity to express his hearty thanks to the Y. M. C. A. for the use of the building.

the team captains who had come in from the county:

Dennings.
No report.
Esopus.
District 1 135

District 2 105
District 3 129
District 4 46
District 5 118

Gardiner.
District 1 50
District 2—No report.

Hardenbergh.
District 1—No report.
District 2—No report.

Hurley.
District 1—No report.
District 2 94

Kingston.
District 1 (Sawkill) 9
District 2 87

Lloyd.
District 1 87
District 2 216
District 3 281

Marlborough.
District 1 750
District 2—No report.

Marlborough.
District 1—No report.
District 2 78
District 3 177
District 4 140

New Paltz.
Districts 1 and 2 600
District 3 95
District 4 82

Plattekill.
District 1 69
District 2 178
District 3 182

Rochester.
District 1 153
District 2 91
District 3 34

Rosendale.
District 1 210
District 2 78
District 3 202
District 4 87

Shandaken.
District 1 318
District 2 318

Shawangunk.
District 1 318
District 2 318

Saugerties.
All districts 1763
District 1—No report.
District 2 121
District 3 91
District 4 55

Wawarsing.
No report.
Woodstock.
District 1 349

Total for county outside city 7325
Received from Industrial Com. 393

Total for county outside city 7721
Total for full county 16360

During the giving of the reports there was much good natured rivalry shown by the team captains and many of the reports, especially that of Saugerties, given by Captain Fuller, were received with loud applause.

After all reports had been given, Mayor Canfield briefly addressed those present, his theme being the spirit of service—those who assist in present drives being called "workers," while those who make them laborers with the "workers," and the spirit of the new "peace on earth, which today has a meaning never dreamed of five years ago.

The last act of the captains and workers was the rising vote of thanks and cheer offered Chairman Mahar for his untiring efforts to make the roll call the success which it has been.

The words of appreciation of Chairman Mahar brought to a close all war drives in Ulster county for the year 1918.

VICTORY GIRLS

Anxious for Work to Make Good War Chest Pledges.

Victory Girls, wishing to leave their name and address at the Home Defense office, Main street, whereby they may obtain employment, may do so between the hours of ten and twelve a. m., and one and three p. m. Mrs. C. H. Hall will be very glad to register any names between the above hours stated.

When wishing for children to care for, the girls, when asked, may obtain a list of school boys, each obtain a Victory Girl by phoning to the Home Defense office, Phone 192.

The public in general should do their best to help these girls earn the money to help them in the war chest.

These girls are anxious to make their share

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Dec. 23.—Ecopus Tribe, No. 482, Improved Order of Red Men, on Sunday evening held their annual Christmas exercises in their rooms in Russell block, at which time the children of deceased members received useful presents. Addresses were made by Hon. Edward A. Davis, Great Keeper of Wampum, of New York city, and Hon. Palmer Canfield, of Kingston. The musical program was under the direction of Prof. Frank Martin. A large number were present.

Employees of the Diamond paper mills and American Novelty Company received notice on Friday that instead of the usual cash Christmas gift, a bonus of ten per cent. on their earnings since July 1st would be given January 3rd.

The annual Christmas tree for Trinity Sunday school will be held in the parish house on Tuesday evening, December 24th.

Miss Katherine Lamb of Elmira is visiting her parents on Market street.

Miss Alfred Schoonmaker of New York city is visiting her mother on Jane street.

The Rev. R. C. Miller of Albany preached in the Congregational Church, Sunday.

Miss Helen Snyder of Skidmore Art school, Saratoga, is visiting her parents on West Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Overbach and son of New Jersey are visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snyder on West Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutger Hurry of New York city spent the week end at the Maxwell House.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchant and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ostrander of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Dederick on Main street.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2486

2486—A Comfortable Suit For the Small Boy.

As here illustrated, striped kingham was used for the trousers and madras for the blouse. The suit may be of one material, serge, galatea, drill, corduroy, velvet, shantung and khaki are nice for the trousers. The blouse may be of percale, linen, solsette or flannel or flannel.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Monticello, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1918-1919 catalogue, containing 550 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, Dec. 23.—Although we miss our Sunday school organist, Miss Genevieve Moore, we are pleased to hear that she has joined the Y. W. C. A. and is assisting a good time in the city with Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martha Harringer arrived in Kingston on Thursday evening, December 23rd, after a short stay in Albany.

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The small weekly deposit that qualifies for membership in the Christmas Club is never missed



And yet it amounts to a goodly sum at the end of the year.

It makes the Christmas season happier, and very often affords a "nest egg" to start a permanent bank account.

For some day Fortune may hide her smiles, or Opportunity may beckon.

Join the Christmas Club now forming, and be ready for what the future may bring.

CLASS	2	2A	5	5A	50	100	200
PLAN OF PAYMENT	Increase 2 cts Weekly	Decrease 2 cts Weekly	Increase 5 cts Weekly	Decrease 5 cts Weekly	Same Amount Weekly	Same Amount Weekly	Same Amount Weekly
First Payment	2 cts	\$1.00	5 cts	\$2.50	50 cts	\$1.00	\$2.00
Largest Payment	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$2.50	50 cts	\$1.00	\$2.00
TOTAL AMOUNT	\$25.50	\$25.50	\$63.75	\$63.75	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK, KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Easy to Avoid Worry.

Worry may be compared to any deadly disease and its victims are innumerable. And if we don't want to become one of the unhappy throng we must, wherever our lines are cast, adapt ourselves to circumstances. Airing our grievances and literally looking for more will inevitably result in our becoming downright miserable.

Life in the Dead Sea.

In one of the Jericho hotels there was preserved a declaration jointly signed the same year by over a dozen tourists that they saw fish actively swimming in the Dead sea. At many spots along the shore there are places in which acres of reeds and many trees flourish, and at such spots animal life and bird life are abundant.

Your Eyes on the Goal.

The runner who looks over his shoulder to see whether his rival is gaining on him, is pretty sure to lose the race. Keep your eye on the goal. The backward look means lost time, whatever sort of race you are running. The things behind you do not matter. All that concerns you is on ahead.

Wonderful Automatic Clock.

The dials of the world's largest pedestal clock, erected in the center of the new \$10,000,000 wholesale terminal at Los Angeles, can be seen from any part of the 20 acres covered by the market place. The clock, which is 35 feet high, automatically operates its own lighting system, turns it on at sundown and shuts it off at daylight, and winds and sets itself.



Eight Christmas Victor Records that music lovers like best

These beautiful arias and hymns have been in greatest demand—and justly so!

- 88561 Cantique de Noël (Holy Night) In French Caruso
- 74436 Adagio Fideles (Oh Come All Ye Faithful) In Latin John McCormack
- 45145 Holy Night (Silent Night, Holy Night) Lucy Marsh Lyric Quartet
- 16996 (Oh Come, All Ye Faithful) Trinity Choir
- 16996 Joy to the World Trinity Choir
- 35412 While Shepherds Watched Victor Oratorio Chorus
- 35412 It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Victor Oratorio Chorus
- 35594 Angels from the Realms of Glory Trinity Chorus
- 35594 Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem Trinity Chorus
- 35661 Sing, Oh Heavens Victor Mixed Chorus
- 35661 It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Victor Mixed Chorus
- 18389 Silent Night, Holy Night Neapolitan Trio
- 18389 Christmas Hymns Selection Francis J. Lapino

Come in and let us play them for you. Make your selection for Christmas gifts.

"The Victrola Store"
WARREN'S
260 Fair St.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah M. Ronk, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, William White, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of V. B. Van Wageningen, 32 Main St., Kingston, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the first day of June, 1919.

Dated November 18, 1918.

WILLIAM WHITE,
As Executor of Will of
Sarah M. Ronk, Deceased.
V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles O. Sahler, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, James A. Phelan, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of C. K. Loughran, Attorney, Fair and Main Streets.

Dated December 2, 1918.

JAMES A. PHELAN,
Executor of the Estate of
Charles O. Sahler, Deceased.
C. K. Loughran, Attorney, Fair and Main Streets.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Eliza Nolan, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, James A. Phelan, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of C. K. Loughran, Attorney, Fair and Main Streets.

Dated December 2, 1918.

WILLIAM F. ATKINS,
CHARLOTTE ATKINS SAHLER,
Brininger, Canfield & Brininger, Attorneys for Executors, Kingston, N. Y.

Columbia Grafonola

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.,

Announce the Opening of a New Department devoted exclusively to

Columbia Grafonolas and Records

Headquarters for Kingston Music Lovers

The best place in Ulster County to buy your phonograph and records. Because here will you find the largest assortment, the best values and the newest and latest records.

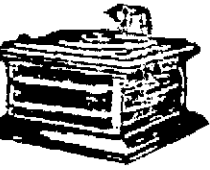
In our pleasant music rooms you will have ample opportunity to inspect the exquisite workmanship of the beautiful Columbia Cabinets; compare the many modern improvements on Columbia reproducer tone-arm and motor, and appreciate the smooth richness of Columbia tone. You will be welcome—our experts will be glad to answer any questions you ask—you can play any record on any instrument, and thus form your own judgment as to which Grafonola you prefer.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc., is the place to MAKE SURE of a satisfactory selection. It DOES make a great deal of difference WHERE you buy your phonograph—Come in and see.

Columbia Grafonolas up to \$300 Sold on Terms to Suit You

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc., 307 Wall Street

KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 708.



THE FREEMAN GETS TWO XMAS PRESENTS

Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman.
Dear Sir—At the close of the Red Cross roll call campaign, in which Kingston has secured results which are very creditable indeed to the city, I wish, as chairman of the publicity committee, to express my most earnest appreciation of the co-operation of the Freeman. Without the fine spirit which has been manifested in the giving of the most complete publicity to the Red Cross appeal and without the very valuable counsel which the publicity committee has sought and received from time to time in the planning of its activities, the gratifying results of the roll call campaign could not have been accomplished.

It would be impossible to conceive anything finer than the spirit and energy which The Freeman has devoted toward helping to make this campaign a success. With the deepest appreciation of your splendid work for the American Red Cross and for the millions of people everywhere whose needs are being met by the American Red Cross, I am, respectfully yours,
SYDNEY D. M. HUDSON,
Chairman, Publicity Committee, Roll Call Campaign.

Kingston Daily Freeman:
In behalf of our Red Cross "Christmas Roll Call" membership committee, I wish to express my thanks to The Freeman for its help given to make the Christmas Roll Call campaign a success. Your wide publicity on the front pages of your paper day after day for a period of over two weeks was a great factor in assisting the success of our work. I remain, very truly yours,
JOHN E. MALLAR,
Chairman, "Christmas Roll Call"

BEST INTEREST ON PAID ON W. S. S.

Every purchaser of a War Savings Stamp before January 1, 1919, will receive a handsome chevron and become a member of the War Savings Army of the United States, and thus you will show your appreciation of the valor of our victorious soldiers, and sailors who still need our money and support. This applies on June 1, 1919.

War county is \$98,000 behind on stamps. Help to redeem them. Save by your country which has so protected you. Remember, you are loaning your money only at best interest.

W. M. D. BRINNIE,
County Chairman W. S. S.
W. M. C. LEWITT,
City Chairman W. S. S.

NO BOYS' DRILLS

Until After Holidays at Army—Registration Endorsement.

Sergeant Whittaker stated this morning that there will be no more drills for either high school or employed boys in the army until after the holidays. The first drill for high school boys will be Monday afternoon, January 6, and for the employed boys Monday night, January 6, and Wednesday night, January 8, resuming the regular drills from these dates on.

Sergeant Whittaker will be at the army to endorse registration cards on the following dates: Evening of December 27th; afternoon and evening of December 28th, and evenings of December 30 and 31. It is essential that every registrant under the military training law have his card endorsed as employers will be reminded that under the provisions of the law that boys with no cards cannot be employed after December 31, 1918.

United Choir Next Sunday.

There will be a unique and very beautiful musical service at the St. James M. E. Church on the coming Sunday evening when "Mauders' Bethlehem" will be given by the United choirs of the Fair Street Reformed, First Reformed, and the St. James M. E. Churches. The service is a unique feature of the Christmas musical festival, and is planned by the choirs themselves, and has been worked with the co-operation of the hymn, and the prelude and the Albert Brooks of the St. James Church, Mrs. William S. Eling of the Fair Street Reformed Church will play the offertory, and W. Whiting Frothingham of the First Reformed Church will play the cantata, for the singing of which he has been drilling the three churches with his choir in the program. This evidence of community spirit in our churches is indeed gratifying at this time.

Dance at Mechanics.

A dance will be held this evening at the Mechanics' Hall on Henry street under the auspices of Prof. Warner's orchestra of this city. A large number of tickets have been sold and a good time is assured all who attend. Dancing will start at 8 p. m. and continue until a late hour.

Metric Denominations.

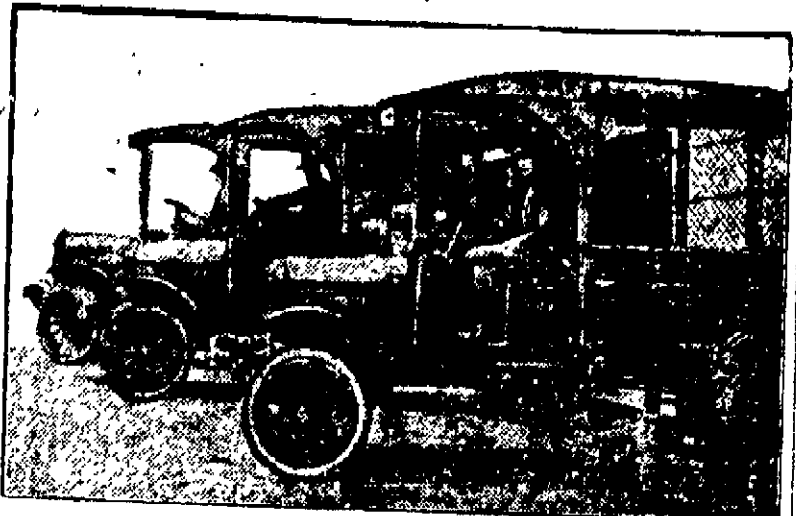
The metric denominations and values for measures of capacity are as follows: Kiloliter or stere, 1,000 liters equals one cubic meter; hectoliter, 100 liters equals one-tenth of a cubic meter; decoliter, ten liters equals one cent of a cubic meter; liter, equals one-tenth of a cubic decimeter; centiliter, one-hundredth of a liter, equals one cubic centimeter; milliliter, one one-hundredth of a liter, equals one cubic centimeter.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our profound and heartfelt thanks for the sympathy and kindly acts of members of Kingston Council, K. of C. the C. M. E. the Holy Name Society and numerous other friends in connection with the illness and death of the late John McGinn.

MRS. JOHN McGINN,
JOSEPH McGINN.

NEW WAR POST OFFICE INAUGURATED TO FACILITATE HANDLING OF YANKS' MAIL



That the Yanks may have their mail with thoroughness and dispatch a new war post office has been inaugurated to facilitate the handling of the soldiers' letters. Under the supervision of the war department and operated and controlled by soldiers, this important branch of the postal service takes care of all the mail for the cantonments and expeditionary forces. The photo shows the type of autos used to transport the mail.

MANY TROUBLES OF AUTOMOBILE

Making Temporary Repair on Broken Valve on Highway Is Quite Important.

PIECE OF TIN FOR WASHER

Soft Cedar Stick May Be Used for Measuring Gasoline in Tank—Tire Should Be Retreaded When Worn—Other Points.

Nowadays and nowanights when automobiles glide along city streets and country roads at a speed far in excess of that ordained by municipal by-laws, one sometimes wonders if the children of the next generation will know what horses look like or at best will know them only through the medium of the pictures of Rosa Bonheur and other artists.

But fifteen years ago a horse was almost as necessary to an automobile as was gasoline. So many were the times when the machine, rendered inoperative by a flat tire or a broken valve, was stalled in a ditch or, scolding without adequate cause or reason, in the center of the road, that it was never safe to get very far away from first aid. Even a catastrophe happened sometimes in such not so often as formerly.

Humiliation Avoided. Some simple bit of ingenuity has saved many an automobile the humiliation of being forced to a place where permanent repair or replacement could be made. One very useful expedient is a temporary repair on a broken valve. If a valve spring breaks, remove the pieces and find in the tool box a washer that will slip over the valve stem. Replace the broken spring with the washer between the two parts, and the spring will work as well as ever.

Care should be taken that the washer is of such diameter both inside and outside that the broken spring ends cannot work into the hole or outside of the washer. If the spring is a light one, such as the spring of an automatic inlet valve, and no washer can be found in the tool box, it is possible to hack one out of a bit of tin.

If a screw is lost from a place where it serves the function only of a plug, being subjected to no stress, a wooden plug will always answer the purpose.

For measuring the depth of gasoline in the tank, presuming that no gasoline gauge is fitted, keep a clean stick in the top of the tank, under the seat cushion. A soft cedar stick shows the height of the gasoline well. Don't pick up a stick and poke it into the tank without making sure that it is clean, or there may be mysterious carburetor trouble later on—perhaps after the stick has been entirely forgotten.

Care of Tires.

A tire should not be used after the rubber tread has nearly been worn through. Have it retreaded and it will be good for much more service. If the canvas is damaged, however, the shoe is permanently ruined.

Mixed explosions are not infrequently caused by the points of the spark plugs being too far apart. Ordinarily the points should be about one-third of an inch apart. It is true that if they are further apart and the current is strong, a hotter spark will be made than if they are correctly spaced; but the stresses on the insulation are greater, increasing the chance of leakage, and the play will fall to spark when the current strength decreases a little as it must if batteries are used.

STEERING GEARS THAT BIND

Lack of Lubricant Sometimes Causes Trouble—Dirt Also Is Source of Difficulty.

It sometimes happens that a lack of lubricant at the dash bracket will cause an apparent binding of the steering wheel. Sometimes dirt works its way into this bearing and causes the parts to creep.

Keeps Cheese Fresh.

Moisten a sheet of wax paper with vinegar, wrap the cheese tightly in it, then wrap with another paper; the cheese will keep for days without getting hard. The vinegar doesn't affect the taste of the cheese at all.

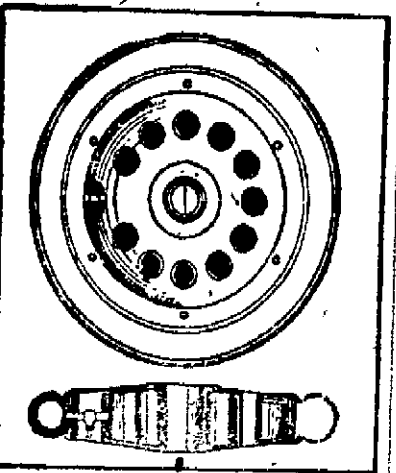
Job for a Statistician.

Some day a clever statistician may publish some appalling figures showing how much time is wasted at railroad depots by folks who arrive on time for trains that are late—then Messrs. Regular.

TIRES AND TUBES KEPT COOL

Air-Cushion Wheel Invented by Frank W. Howard of New York Saves Wear and Tear.

To prolong the life of the tires of motorcars by keeping them cool is the object of what the inventor, Frank W. Howard of New York, calls an air-cushion wheel. This wheel consists of two metal disks that carry the rim and that leave between them a large



Side View and Section of Air-Cooled Wheel for Motorcars.

air-filled space that communicates directly with the inner tube by way of the valve. Tubes running through the two disks increase the surface that is exposed to the air.

At every revolution of the wheel the weight of the car rests for an instant upon the point at which the valve is attached. This compresses the tire at this point and drives some of the hot air from the inner tube into the cool air space in the body of the wheel. As the wheel revolves and the pressure is taken off this point, the cool air flows back into the inner tube. Thus, according to the inventor, produces a constant circulation of air and keeps the tires and tubes cool.

TO OVERCOME WIRE TROUBLE

Some Owners Have Remedied Difficulty by Holding Tube in Place With Wooden Blocks.

Owners of many medium and low-price cars have endless trouble with the wire controls for the ignition unit and carburetor, the trouble being due chiefly to the inability of the control to move the part because the tube housing the wire moves with the wire. To operate properly the tube must remain fixed, otherwise there will be little if any movement, and any operation of the spark advance lever will produce no results. Of course, the best thing to do is to get a good wire control, but some owners have overcome the trouble in the existing controls by holding the tube in place by means of wooden blocks. A wooden block is cut in two and two grooves cut in each so opposite grooves coincide. The tube is then soldered at points the same distance apart as the grooves, so that the solder rests in the grooves. The blocks of wood are bolted to the engine frame, which usually is the most accessible part.

GREAT VALUE OF WRENCHES

Owner Who Invests in Good Set Is Doing His Car Big Favor—They Save Good Deal of Time.

The man who invests in a good set of socket wrenches is doing his car a favor. They save a good deal of time and keep the nuts and bolts in good condition, as they do not round off the edges. Open end wrenches are next in value, as they are made in even sizes and so fit properly. The monkey wrench comes last. It has a tendency to round off the nuts.

LOOSEN STICKING HUB CAP

When Plan of Placing Wrench and Striking With Hammer Falls Another Method Is Given.

When the ordinary method of placing a wrench on a sticking hub cap and then tapping the wrench with a hammer fails, try this: Place a small box or some of very nearly the height of the hub from the floor alongside the wheel, so that when the latter is turned the end of the wrench will strike the box, the force of the blow loosening the cap.



Always—"The Store of Service"

VAN WAGENEN'S

The Star Spangled Banner
Long May She Wave
O'er the Land of the Free
And the Home of the Brave

No Man or Woman for Generations
Can Recall a Christmas Day Like Unto
December 25th, 1918

"Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men"

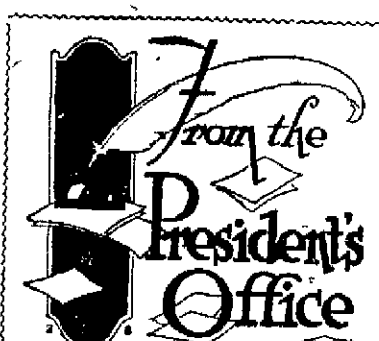
The pealing of the Christmas Chimes will have a newer and finer significance to all mankind on this Christmas Day.

Peace on Earth today an accomplished fact—good will toward men must of necessity follow the sacrifices made by men and women of every nationality and every religious faith during these past four years.

Men and women of every class and faith have come to know each other better, have come to a higher and more lasting regard for each other—have helped till it sometimes hurt, and found pleasure in the helping.

This store has been filled with just such a spirit—a spirit of happy helpfulness to its patrons, a radiant cheerfulness in giving information and an alacrity in service.

This has been the
Greatest Xmas Season in Our History



Our best wishes to you for a Merry Christmas!

May the remembrances you received be just what you wanted, and may those you gave be just as deeply appreciated.

And to all our friends and patrons we wish a year of happiness and prosperity. May 1919 hold much joy and pleasure for you, and may next Christmas find you higher in life than ever!

Ellert G. MacIsaac
President.

We Will Continue to Serve You Up Till Ten O'clock Tonight!
Auto Deliveries Until Midnight!
Still plenty of the good kinds of Gift-goods of Van Wagenen quality and priced the Van Wagenen way
—the very most for your money!

After-Christmas Sales Commence Thursday!
Not sale goods at a cheap price but regular Van Wagenen stock
MARKED DOWN to a price that SAVES.
Every department will join in these mark-downs.

VAN WAGENEN'S

FROCKS OF PELTRY

Gowns for Street and Evening Entirely of Fur

Soft Kind of Material, Superimposed on Silk or Satin—Kinship to Ancient Costumes.

In Paris they delight in medieval frocks of peltry. In such costume there is not only the determination to be unique, but to be warm. We, at the apex of scientific civilization and hygiene, observe a fashion writer, have been cast down into the depths of medieval discomfort and disease through the failure of mechanical organization during the war. We thought the world forever free from plague, but we have been visited by one which spread over a world and gathered in its victims as did the dread plagues of a century ago. We who had ceased to think that hunger and cold—both elemental disasters—could ravage our health, have been face to face with both, over three continents. No longer did only the poor and dirty, those easy victims of all disasters, pay the fatal penalty; but those who had for ever a century considered themselves immune through the adoption of all that science and health demanded.

Was it not natural, then, that, under the accumulation of the catastrophe, women should turn to the kind of apparel that kept their far-away ancestors comfortable? At least the French women must think along this line, for they have provided themselves with

evening gowns and street gowns made entirely of peltry. It is a soft kind of fur which is used, and it is superimposed on silk or satin; but it produces a strong kinship to the costumes of the year one.

When the gown of fur is not worn there is a new kind of huge fur hat which is supposed to furnish the warm touch. It has a cart-wheel brim and is usually devoid of trimming. Only the oval, slim face can permit it. It is not the hat for the average woman, but it is new, and therefore desirable.

There are also wraps that give more weight than warmth—a high quality in a covering—and which are fastidiously somewhat like the dolmans of Victorian days. They have obliterated the ugliness of that period and developed a smart appearance. They contribute to the need for economy in apparel, for they allow the usage of a one-piece frock, and even the fall or spring tailored suit. In addition, however, they are at their best. A collar of another peltry can be added if it is considered desirable. There are women who are not happy in a garment that is left unadorned.

BITING NAILS, CHEWING LIPS

Disfiguring Habits Easily Acquired, Young Girls and Older Women Being Among Offenders.

One of the most unwholesome and disfiguring habits is the biting of the nails and chewing the lips. All ages, too, are represented, since we children, young girls and older women are among the frequent offenders. Chewing the lips, extracting bits of skin from the lips, or biting them in a

habit which tends to disfigure the mouth by making it larger and pulling it out of shape. Thus the expression of the face changes for the worse. This habit is easily acquired and grows apace. Some persons immediately start to bite their lips as soon as they are engaged in a book or with work in hand. Facial distortions are often grotesque, though the offender is totally unconscious of the attention he is attracting.

While this practice of drawing the lips about does not improve the face, it is not in the same class with biting the nails, which admits thousands of germs directly into the mouth, hence on the stomach and intestines, and so on into the blood.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

The newest vogue is of tails, children or chastity lace.

Stitching of silk or wool makes a very attractive trimming.

A beautiful cape is of cerise wool jersey, lined with gray silk.

There is a tendency to place wings at the back of a hat.

Boots will measure eight inches from the breast of the heel.

Millinery colorings are dull and one-tone effects are favored.

Notes Instead of Calls.

The note of sympathy for sick persons has taken the place of the call. It is proper and kind to send a note expressing regret for a friend's illness, and suggesting one would like to call when the invalid is convalescent. All messages written or sent in the sick should be brief and cheerful—Biddy Eye.

HAT OF BLACK PANNE VELVET

This is an exceptionally interesting hat of black panne velvet. A large flat bow threaded in gold is laid across the front of the crown brim, adding charm to its lines.



Why Busy People Have Leisure. They say that the busiest people have the most time to give in service to others, can turn clear attention to a new subject at an instant's notice. This is simple because the busiest people, the ones who are accomplishing the most, have learned the art of prompt action, of quick dismissal of what has to be done. They can give you at any moment undivided attention because their minds are clear and ready.

3,063 NAMES ON CASUALTY LISTS

Casualty lists made public today contain a total of 3,063 names, those of the dead from New York state being as follows:

Casualty lists made public today contain a total of 3,063 names, those of the dead from New York state being as follows:



Columbia Gratonola
Price \$20.

Columbia Grafonola
Price \$32.50.

A tall, ornate wooden cabinet with a glass door, displaying various items inside. It has a small table in front of it.

Columbia Grafonola
Price \$95.

Columbia Grafonola

**Liniment
Kills Pain**
Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Merry Xmas

to All Our

Patrons

G. A. Hart & Co

EVERYBODY

Everybody at my place wishes everybody at your place a Merry Christmas, and everybody here is very anxious to see that you do have a Merry Christmas. My line of Turkeys, Chickens, in fact all kinds of Poultry, will add to the festivity of the day, and I am prepared to render the very finest kind of service to EVERYBODY.

MAX ABEL 133 Hasbrouck Ave.
Telephone 659

REAL BED IN REAL
HOTEL IN KERRILOTT

Soldier on First Furlough Finds Many Pleasant Surprises at Newly Opened Resort for the Americans in France.

Private Robert R. Kerr, 303rd Signal Corps, writes as follows to his mother:

Vals Les Bains, France.
Nov. 27, 1918.

Dearest Mother: Suppose you will be surprised to learn that I am here on my leave. Have just arrived and this is our first morning here. We had a beautiful trip coming here and passed through some very beautiful country. It took us two days to get here. At first I thought I would wait until next time, but there were such a fine bunch of fellows coming that I decided to go now and I am not sorry. When we arrived here yesterday about two o'clock we were assigned to our hotel, and some places, too. Not cheap ones but premier class. We are in the Hotel De Termes, and it is a fine place. Beaucoup eats and a fine bed. A real bed, mommy, with white sheets and all. Now, this sounds funny to you, but believe me, when you haven't slept in a bed for six months or more it feels good and makes you feel a little out of place. Uncle Sam certainly is giving us a good time. He pays all expenses and is paying for the best that can be had here. The only hard part will be to get back to army life again. I am sending you a carte postale of this place. It is not very large, but is noted for its scenery and mineral springs. They have a good many mineral springs here and the water is exceptionally good, especially for baths. The government has taken over this entire place. There is a large Casino here, where they hold dances, and a theater where they have very good shows.

Yesterday was a holiday here, and the French people gave a parade and reception in our honor. You see, we are the first American boys to come here, for this leave area has just opened up. Every day they plan to have us visit places of historic interest. Today, I believe, they are going to a spot where Julius Caesar camped. Yesterday afternoon we explored an old castle which was built in Caesar's time. There are numerous places of interest around here. In the park near the Casino there is a geyser which spouts about every half hour. It carries water about fifteen feet in the air. I am writing this in the hotel lobby as the room was so full that I couldn't find place to write. Well, mommy, I guess I have told you all that I have done so far. Am going to write you every other day and try to tell you just what's going on. How is everything at home? I have been thinking of you very much lately and now that the time draws near for us to return to U. S. A. I picture to myself our first meeting.

Today is the day for us to put on our service bar, for six months ago today, I left Camp Dix for France. Six months is not so long sometimes, but when you spend it away from home it seems like a year. I was wondering if it seems so long to you as it does to me. Well, mommy dear, I think the home-coming is near at hand and it will not be many months before we reach the U. S. A. Keep well and happy and wait patiently for the return of your soldier boy. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, and believe me, there is a lot that I am going to give thanks for. I am sending Eleanor a French paper from this place as a souvenir. Well, let's hope that we can soon be together again, but until then, let me wish you if not too late, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Your loving son, ROBERT.

Address: PRIVATE ROBERT R. KERR,
Co. E, 303rd Field Signal Corps,
American Expeditionary Force,
Via New York.

ALLOYS RESPONSIBILITY.

For War Entirely to His Militarist Countrymen.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Dec. 24 (By British Wireless Press).—My own view is that history will allot responsibility for the war and its continuance firstly to the ex-kaiser and the former crown prince; secondly, to Ludendorff and von Tirpitz; thirdly, to the industrial magnates and fourthly, to the Pan-Germans," said Herr Kautsky, who is compiling a white book from the archives of the German foreign office, according to an interview secured from the compiler by the Berlin correspondent of the Evening News today.

Herr Kautsky now probably knows more about the immediate cause of the war than any other living man (outside of a few high German officials).

"Many volumes will be published," continued Herr Kautsky. "I expect to have the first ready in about a month's time. The Austrian government purposed to issue a similar document in a few days so that, from our side, full light will be thrown on the origin of the war as far as humanly possible."

"All I can say at present is that the archives so far as England is concerned are likely to confirm the point of view of Prince Lichnowsky and Dr. Mueller."

(Prince Lichnowsky was German ambassador to England when the war broke out and was subsequently prosecuted in Germany for publishing a memorandum taking responsibility off England for the war.)

Herr Kautsky has played an important part in German politics during the past few years and steadfastly opposed the war. With his Independent Socialist colleagues he signed the first peace manifesto issued in Germany.

Possible Gravity.

The harvesting of the corn crops in Venezuela commences in September or October. In most sections of the country only one crop is raised annually, though with irrigation there could easily be two. Most of the corn raised in Venezuela is white, and the market for this is not so good in the West Indies as for the yellow varieties. In case of any deficit in the corn crop in the United States, Venezuela might well be considered as an available source of supply.

Mad No Credentials.

A little boy who was used to seeing persons bring home-made bread or flowers to the sick, answered the door one day when his aunt was ill and came up to report: "A lady came and just said: 'How is your aunt today?' and she never brought flowers or anything."

OPERA HOUSE

15c --- TONIGHT --- 15c

7:15 and 9:00 Matinee, Daily, 2:30 Evening 7:15 and 9:00

AUDITORIUM

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Mae Marsh

IN

"HIDDEN FIRES"

A story of a young girl who lives a life to save a life—wrong becomes joyous right.

It is the strange adventure of a fair masquerader.

—ALSO—

MUTT AND JEFF — WAR NEWS
OPERA HOUSE TRAVEL PICTURES
EXCELLENT MUSIC

HAHN WRITES OF VICTORY

"Hot Going But the Boys Couldn't Be Stopped," He Writes.

John J. Hahn, Co. H, 305th Infantry, writes his father, George A. Hahn, of this city, as follows:



JOHN J. HAHN.

Le Mans, France.
Sunday, Nov. 24, 1918.

My Dear Dad: Today is set aside as "Father's Day" and I am writing you to let you know a bit more than I ever could before as you no doubt know the ban is off on censorship and this permits a fellow to write a fairly decent letter.

The most important thing of all is that I am all O. K. and in the best of health. This I am sure you are anxious to hear. The next you would naturally want to know is when I will be home. That is uncertain. Maybe I will be home before this letter and maybe not before two or three months. Whenever it will be, be patient and all will be well. All the boys look forward to the day of returning anxiously.

I left the company October 15th during our big drive; our real smashing of Fritz's fighting force. It surely was hot going but the boys couldn't be stopped, and continued their advance right along the whole front.

Base Hospital No. 27, where I was, is in the city of Angers, with a population of about 50,000. This is the nearest to a real town I have seen since my arrival "over here." However, there is nothing like a good old American town, for there is as much difference as there is between night and day. From Angers we journeyed to Le Mans, another large city about 50 kilometers (50 miles) on railroad, travelling third class. Now we are in a camp awaiting orders to be sent back to our companies, or shipped to the states. We hope it will be the states, but we can't say so as yet.

How is business now that the war is over? Hope it will continue good as in the past year or so. Give my love to mother, hoping she is as well as ever, and tell her I'll soon be home again. Remember me to all the others. This is all dad for this time. Hoping all to well at home, I am Your affectionate son, JOHN.

JOHN J. HAHN,
305th Inf., Co. H,
American Exp. F.,
France.

Singleness of Purpose. "It may sound strange," said the boarding-house bachelor, "but a lot of men are convinced that the easiest way to win the battle of life is to fight it single-handed."



NORMA TALMADGE
"THE SAFETY CURTAIN"

Opera House Christmas Eve
Auditorium Thursday, 7:15 and 9:00

SHIRLEY MASON and ERNEST TRUOX, in

"COME ON IN"

The story of a pretty stenographer and a Hun Spy---It's interesting and it's great
---You will enjoy it.

—Also—

EDUCATIONAL FILM
ANIMATED CURRENT EVENTS

CHRISTMAS

comes to us once more with all its gladness—and this year with Peace and Victory added.

Make this the most joyful of all Holidays—See

NORMA TALMADGE

—IN—

"THE SAFETY CURTAIN"

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

—AND—

Private Peat

AT THE AUDITORIUM

THREE PERFORMANCES

As Usual—2:30, 7:00 and 9:00.

PRICES THE SAME, 15 CENTS

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

Come to School Monday, Dec. 30, 1918

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. NEW CLASSES FORMING. DEC. 31, 1918, to JAN. 6, 1919.

MODERN PLANNING, SHORTHAND, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, English, Civil Service and kindred subjects taught thoroughly.

MASTER COURSE COMBINED COURSE—The success of our graduates is your best guarantee.

YOUNG WOMEN! YOUNG MEN! You are welcome in business. Get the proper training. Secure the best positions.

BANKS, OFFICES AND GOVERNMENTAL Bureaus are calling for Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Office Assistants.

MORAN Graduates have the habit of MAKING GOOD

Call, Write or Telephone 556-J. DO IT NOW.

Give your son, daughter, nephew or niece a Moran Day School Scholarship. Six months, \$50, or a six month night school scholarship, \$22.

A Happy Christmas and a Happy New Year to All

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

JOHN J. MORAN, M. A., Principal

Burgess Building

Fair and Main Streets

Kingston, N. Y.

Live in Extinct Volcano.

In southern Tunisia is a mountain of considerable size called Desert, which came upon a time was an active volcano. Bubbles of volcanic gases made it a veritable hotbed of caves, which in these days are inhabited. In fact, the whole mountain is a city—a human anthill, densely populated.

Good Reason.

"When a man hasn't a good reason for doing a thing, he has got very good reason for letting it alone," said Sir Walter Scott. The good without a good reason back of it is like a house without a foundation—it is not wise in its beginning, or of much value when completed.

Substitute for Platinum.

Palladium furnishes a substitute for platinum in the dental industry. Thereby relieving from use the latter metal. It is nearly as hard as steel, and has the curious property of swallowing hydrogen. A piece of palladium will absorb 800 times its own bulk of hydrogen.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Dec. 24.—Seymour B. Winne and family of Kingston have moved into the house of Edward Carpenter on Broadway. Mr. Winne is a brother of Mrs. Charles Vincent.

John Farnberger, who is employed at Weehawken, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Farnberger on Salem street.

Private Lansing Terpening of Niagara Falls is spending his 30 day furlough with his aunt, Mrs. James C. Van Vleet, on Pine street.

Private Thomas Grimes of Camp Dix, N. J., and Corporal John Hines of Camp Sevier, South Carolina, are spending their holiday furlough with their parents here.

Epopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, December 27, in their rooms in Spinnaker's Hall. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

The Christmas exercises in the Methodist Church were fine. There was a large attendance. Santa Claus appeared and the children were delighted to see him and receive the gifts.

The KITCHEN CABINET

There's a voice in the broom, there's a life in the sun
The whisper of winter's farewell; There's a hint o'er the lake, there's a call of the bird
There's the coming of a bell.

VARIOUS SAUCES.

An appropriate sauce is a most valuable accompaniment to any meat or vegetable, adding just the touch of seasoning which the dish needs to make it tasty.

Horseradish Sauce.—This is good with fish and various meats. Take four tablespoons of fresh horseradish which has been grated and standing in vinegar. Add salt, a dash of cayenne and four tablespoons of whipped cream.

Sauce for Crabs or Oysters.—Not a tablespoonful of butter, add a half cup of stock and the same amount of milk, mix this with the flour, stir until well cooked, add a dash of salt and a half teaspoonful of

cream, and a dash of lemon juice.

Custom Made Origin Long Ago.

The almost universal habit of turning aside the head and suppressing the sneeze or cough has an interesting origin. It is derived from human experience. In the middle ages (and probably much earlier), when frequent plagues of various diseases swept away whole populations in Europe, it was suspected and even believed that infection was conveyed by coughing and sneezing. Hence the adoption of the precaution.

Mad No Credentials.

A little boy who was used to seeing persons bring home-made bread or flowers to the sick, answered the door one day when his aunt was ill and came up to report: "A lady came and just said: 'How is your aunt today?' and she never brought flowers or anything."

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CITY ROLL CALL
MAY EXCEED 9,000

Chairman Mahar of the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call, has notified The Freeman that additional reports from some of the city teams today will bring the city enrollment up to and perhaps exceeding 9,000, which is good Christmas news.

Word has been received from Ellenville of an enrollment there of 1,350; from Gardiner, district 2, of 75; from Olive, district 1, of 7 additional.

There are still nine county districts to be heard from.

ONLY ONE NAME ON
CASUALTY LIST

There was only one Ulster county name listed in the casualty list issued today by the war department. He is Private Edgar A. Ransom, emergency address Allen Ransom, Box 16, Palenville, wounded severely.

CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS
for A MAN

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE

In either Oak, Mahogany or Walnut

The Base Costs \$3.00
The Top Costs \$3.00
and the Section with Glass
Doors at \$4.00 each

A FOOT REST

In either willow, oak or mahogany,
covered with leather, and the price is

\$2.25, 3.50, 5.00, 6.50

SOME NEW RECORDS
FOR HIS PHONOGRAPH

Pathe, Columbia or Okeh

75c to \$1.50 each

TELEPHONE STANDS

\$5, 6.50, 7.50, 10.00

In Oak or Mahogany.

A GAS OR ELECTRIC

Portable or Desk Light

\$5, 7.50, 10, 12

MILITARY BRUSHES

With Silver Backs

\$3.00 and 4.50 pair

A PAIR OF BOOK ENDS

In either Brass, Oak or Mahogany.

\$3.00 and 4.50

A DESK SET

Consisting of ink well, pen holder
and brush, with plate glass standard
for

\$4.00 and 5.00 each

Shaving Mirrors

\$3, 4.50, 5.00 and 6.00 ea.

Some in Mahogany.

A SMOKER'S TABLE or a SMOKER'S SET or a PRETTY ASH TRAY.

All welcome gifts for men.

CIGARETTE BOXES 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50

Gregory & Co.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, chief justice of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of John Smith, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at his office, at the office of Arthur C. Semple, 228 Wall street, in the city of New York, on or before the 20th day of June, 1923.

ARTHUR C. SEMPLE, Administrator.

Filed December 24, 1922.

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ANGLO-AMERICAN
NAVAL ENTENTE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Dec. 24.—Premier Lloyd George has arrived in London to prepare for momentous conferences with the state ministers and President Wilson on Friday.

It was learned on good authority today that these discussions are expected to result in the closest cooperation between Great Britain and America upon naval policies.

The situation regarding the freedom of the seas has already begun to clear up as the time for the president's arrival draws nearer.

There is a feeling of confidence that President Wilson understands England's position and will acquiesce in a measure thus eliminating possible opposition to the proposed league of nations.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

St. Mary's Branch, No. 133, C. M. B. A., at St. Mary's Hall.

Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, Daughters of America, in Mechanics Hall, Henry street.

C. S. Clay Lodge, No. 528, I. O. O. F., in Pythian Hall, corner Wall and John streets.

Brown's Tabernacle, No. 9, U. G. O. of F. G. E. and W. H., at 193 Cornhill street.

Journeymen Barbers' International Union, Local No. 534, at 623 Broadway.

Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, at 635 Broadway.

Clinton Commandery, No. 16, P. O. S. A., in Mechanics Hall, Henry street.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall, Wall street.

Clister Lodge, No. 76, K. of P., at East Strand.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, will confer the First Degree this evening.

Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., will hold a regular meeting at the Lodge rooms, Fair street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an election for a treasurer, nomination of a lecturing knight and initiation.

Marine Engineers' Benefit Association, No. 57, held a meeting in their rooms, No. 17 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday evening. Brother Joshua Minkler of Saugerties, was present and gave a very interesting talk to the engineers.

ESOPUS.

Esopus, Dec. 24.—Jacob Best is improving steadily and went for a short walk on Friday last week. His friends hope to see him entirely well in a few weeks.

Mrs. Bertha of High Falls and Mrs. Signer of Downsville, Delaware county, visited their sister, Mrs. Elmer Lund, last week.

Mrs. George is doing nicely and the plaster casts have been removed from her limbs.

The date for the Christmas exercises have necessarily been changed from Tuesday to Thursday evening of this week, December 26. Do not forget to attend. The children will be singing, all who will come and will try their best to entertain in a pleasing manner. Following is the program:

Opening Song—O Wondrous Joy.

Prayer by the superintendent.

Responsive Scripture Reading.

Songs—Come, Greet the Saviour.

Recitation—Christmas Day.

Harold Lyons.

The Christ Child—Audience Smith.

Singing—The Christmas Message.

The Biggest Man in the World—Kenneth Best.

St. Nicholas in Camp—Dorothy Drake.

Solo—The Yuletide Bells—Gladys Lyons.

A Christmas Story—Florence Mott.

Sing a Song of Christmas—Gladys Mott.

Christmas—Helen Lund.

Memorized Prayer—Mary Shueley.

Who is in?—Elsie Ganaway.

Singing—Happy Carols.

My Prayer to Santa Claus—Ernest Best.

Santa and the Moose—Gladys Lyons.

Address by the pastor.

Offering.

Christmas—Amy Smith.

Songs—Wise Men and the Star.

The Little Woman in the Shoe—Mary Shueley.

S. D. Mott, Jr., John Lund, Harold Lyons and Santa Claus.

Distribution of presents.

Closing Song—Praise the Name of Jesus.

Benediction.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Unchanged.

Corn—Firm. No. 2 yellow, 172 1/2.

No. 2 white, 169 1/2.

Rye—Steady. No. 2 western, 174 1/2.

No. 1, New York, 174 1/2.

Oats—Weak. Fairly white, 164 1/2.

Barley—Firm. 174 1/2.

Hay—Unsettled. No. 1, 180 1/2.

No. 2, 176 1/2.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight, 174 1/2.

Unchanged. Spring, 160 1/2.

Butter—Unsettled. Held and fresh.

Condensed milk, 47 1/2.

St. Louis, 47 1/2.

St. Louis, 47 1/2.

St. Louis, 47 1/2.

St. Louis, 47 1/2.

St. Louis, 47 1/2.

St. Louis, 47 1/2.

St. Louis, 47 1/2.

St. Louis, 47 1/2.

WHY
Torpedoes Do Not Always
Reach Target

The commander of a submarine must lie in wait for his quarry with the nose of his boat pointing in the direction where he expects the enemy's vessel to pass. Then he has to estimate the speed of the approaching ship and her distance and to fire the torpedo at the point where he calculates she will have arrived when the torpedo has finished its run.

A naval officer says: "If any one wishes to appreciate some of the difficulties of submarine work let him sit down under a chart of any portion of the seas—say, the English channel—suspended from the ceiling; let him punch a hole through it, and above the hole place a piece of looking glass inclined at 45 degrees.

"Let him further imagine his chair and glass moving sideways as the effect of tide. Let him occasionally fill the room with steam to represent mist. Let him finally crumple the chart into ridges to represent the waves and then try to carry out the maneuvers that look so simple when the chart is spread out on the table and looked down upon in the quiet solitude of a well-lighted room."

LONDONERS TURN TO PIANO

How the Noise of the Antiaircraft Guns is Drowned in the British Metropolis.

A man who had to traverse a great part of London from the outskirts to the center above ground, during one of the recent raids, told me that what struck him most was the universality of the piano.

From the time he started until he reached the city, he says, the sound of pianos was never out of his ears, and every suburban house seemed to be intent on drowning the noise of the guns with more or less—chiefly more—cheerful music.

The favorite airs seemed to be those taken from the records of recent years, and it was a tribute, he thought, to the nerves of the players, most of whom would be women, that there was no evidence of faltering about the execution, which might be inaccurate but was always "dashing."

I dare say he was right in ascribing the universality of pianos rather than of gramophones to the fact that people like to be doing something definite. Westminster Gazette.

Why He Seeks Wilderness.

Missouri has grown too civilized for E. F. Le Tourneau, known as "Lee," for many years a hermit on the Miami river, so he has sold his farm there and gone to Arkansas in search of solitude. For more than 30 years Lee has been a quiet and ever interesting personage on the banks of the river.

His cabin in the woods was much frequented, by picknicking parties eager to hear his rambling tales told in broken English and interspersed with a quaint and delightful philosophy all his own. The cabin was as eccentric as Lee himself. In it he housed his cow and his flock of poultry. The kitchen stove smoked both to cook on and as a chicken roaster.

A few years ago Lee became quite enamored with clerics and had as many as 12 all running and set to chiming at different hours because he liked the sounds they made.

Why Shaking the Head Means "No."

The origin of this method of indicating "No" is found in the result of the mother's efforts in the animal kingdom of trying to feed her young. A mother animal would be trying to get her young to accept the food she brought them and tried to put in their mouths. Perhaps, however, the young animal had had sufficient food or did not fancy the kind of food offered. The natural thing to do under the circumstances would be to close the mouth tight and shake the head from side to side to prevent the mother from forcing the food into the mouth. Thus we get the closed lips and the shaking the head from side to side to mean "No."

In other words, that kind of a way of saying "No" came from an effort to say "I don't want any." From the "Book of Wonders," by permission of the Bureau of Industrial Education, Washington, D. C.

Why People Live Longer.

There are several theories why the people are living longer nowadays, according to different authorities. Some say the crowded city with its artificial air fresh houses is killing the people, while others think that the city with its sanitation system, its health rules, proper heat in the winter, the ability to board a street car and in five or ten minutes to be brought out in the open or near the lake, are factors that make longevity possible. These authorities farther add that the modern machinery, which makes work easier, is preserving man's body and the advanced medical world, too, has been more than prominent in lengthening the years.

Why We Change Color.

Anything that will make your heart send an extra supply of blood into the arteries and veins which supply your face with blood will make your skin flushed. This is why you feel flushed and embarrassed when you are angry. So will anger, generally, although sometimes people get so angry that the blood is driven out of their faces. In this case they are so angry that their hearts have practically stopped beating. From "Book of Wonders," by permission of the Bureau of Industrial Education, Washington, D. C.

A
FEW
LITTLE
SMILES

A Lingering Disease.

Ma—Say, this here state of Wyoming must be a terrible unhealthy place.

Pa—What makes you think that, Samanthly?

Ma—Why, ole Miz Perkins had a letter from her uncle and he says him and his wife have both had the ballot ever since they moved there in '99.

Injustice.

She is only five, but she has a philosophy of her own. "Things aren't just right," she said solemnly to a neighbor. "When I get sick they give me castor oil, and when another gets sick pa brings ice cream home to her."

An Exception.

"A yellow streak never pays," launched out the guy who was full of bromides. "Oh, doesn't it? I am afraid you would have a hard time to convince a gold miner of the truth of that statement," said the mean old joy-killing fellow.

How and When.

"Do you like your steak rare?" casually inquired his friend, as they were on the subject of high price of not being hungry. "Yes, I like it rare but get it rare," was the answer.

Explained.

"A sailor in time of war simply can't fall asleep at his post." "Why not?" "Because a man-of-war must keep a wake when on the water."

Judicious Optimism.

"Are you an optimist?" "Yes, but I don't believe in being so careless and happy as to give the busy pessimist a chance for the best of the argument."

ON BARGAIN DAY.

—Er where can I find the silk counter?
—Floorwalker—Third battle to the right.

—The world ever you a being, son, be modest clean and right. Sometimes by work it may be won: Sometimes you've got to delu.

Experimenting.

"Why did you take these fish from the aquarium?" "Because I was afraid the turtle might eat them."

"Why, there's no turtle in there." "Well, Johnny put his hat in the aquarium and papa said it turned turtle."

Livelihood.

"The world ever you a being, son, be modest clean and right. Sometimes by work it may be won: Sometimes you've got to delu."

Paradoxical Enterprise.

"There are some queer ways about building operations." "How do you mean?" "When a man wants to expand his building for business reasons, he builds in a contractor."

An Authority.

"Does that man know anything about industrial conditions?" "I should say he does. He knows so much he can make a living lecturing on them instead of doing any regular work himself."

Had Something, Anyway.

—I envy the man who sang the tender solo.
—Ma—Why, I thought he had a very poor voice.

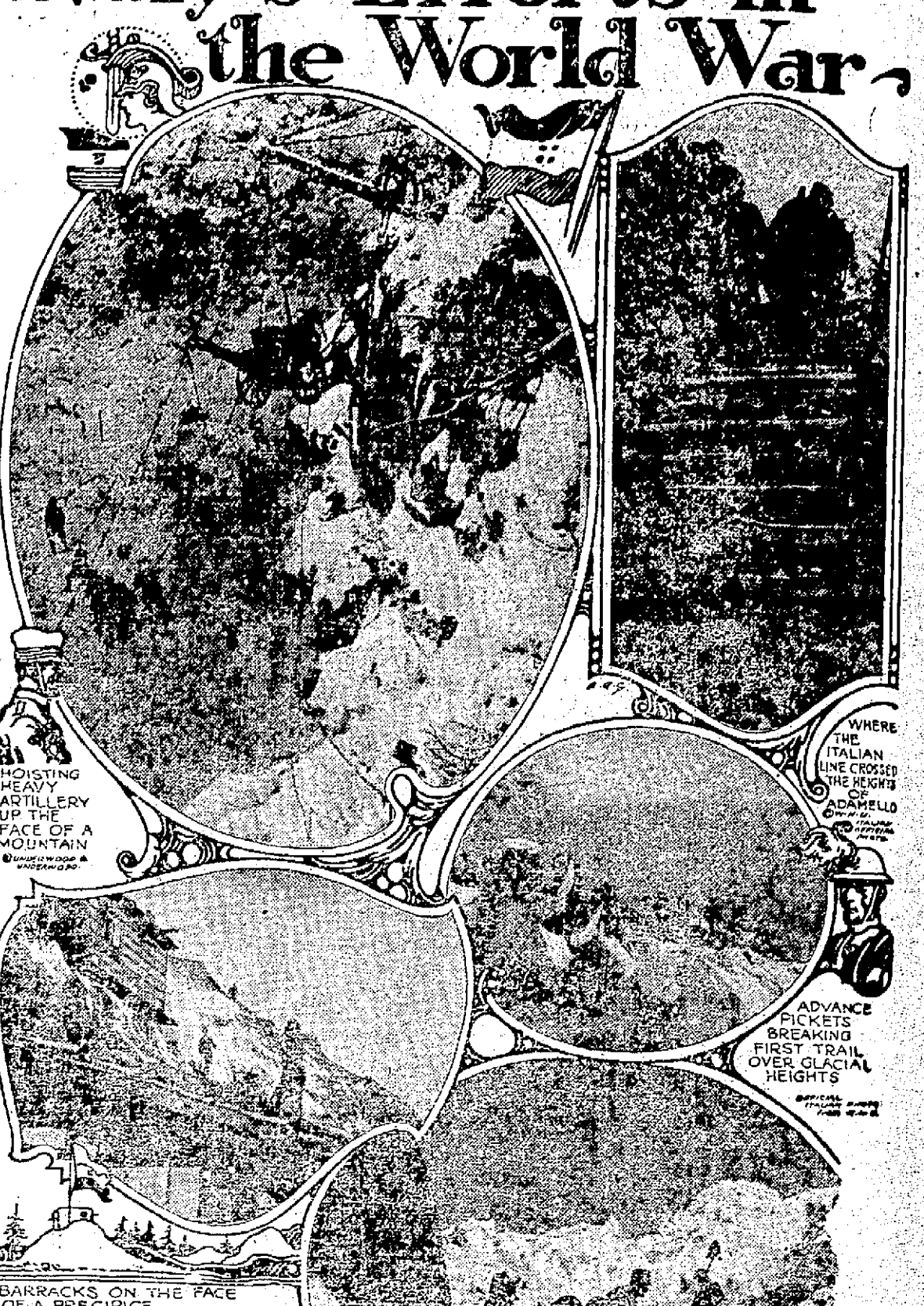
The Only Difference.

—Barker—Child—Is there a difference?
—Mother—Quite so, child—only Barker is growing more rapidly.

Too Much.

—Prospective Buyer—Is there hot water in your house?
—Owner (glancing)—You had there is. I'm always in it.

Italy's Efforts in the World War



By DR. FELICE FERRERO,
Director Italian Bureau of Public Information.

The blood and treasure of Italy were freely spent in the successful effort to put Austria-Hungary out of the war. While Italy's efforts were not confined to the Austrian front, her contribution to allied success was greater here than in the other places where her troops fought the battle for civilization. Her financial and industrial efforts have been equal to her military effort, and in all these directions Italy has not lagged behind her allies. That the nature and extent of these efforts may be better understood by the American public, I wish to review them briefly.

In considering Italy's military contributions, let me emphasize the fact that her soldiers have not confined their fighting to their own soil. Like those of her allies, they have gone far afield. They contributed largely to the glorious victory on the Italian front. A large contingent in France first gave powerful aid in the defense of Rheims, then took part in the advance of the allied forces.

Italy Had 5,300,000 Under Arms.

Since the beginning of the war Italy has called to the colors little less than 5,300,000 men and has suffered a loss of almost 1,500,000 of them. Of that loss nearly 350,000 died in battle and 100,000 from disease. Over 550,000 are totally incapacitated, either by blindness, loss of limb or tuberculosis. At the present moment the strength of the Italian army is 4,025,000, including the class of men born in 1900, who have been called to the colors recently. It may be said, then, that the nation's man-power has suffered a permanent loss of nearly a million.

But, serious as is this loss, Italy has inflicted an even greater punishment upon the foe. In Austrian prisoners alone she has taken approximately a million. The Austrian loss in killed and wounded is, of course, unknown to us, but even the most conservative estimates make it far greater than ours. In the June offensive on the Piave alone over 200,000 Austrian dead were left on the field.

Fighting Under Extreme Difficulties.

Aside from their achievements in other theatres of the war, Italy's soldiers have fought through fifteen furious offensives on the Isonzo and the Piave, inflicting terrible losses on the foe in each. These campaigns were carried on in mountainous regions and under rigorous weather conditions that taxed to the utmost the genius of the military engineers and the endurance of the troops. The foe, when hostilities opened, were entrenched in carefully prepared and seemingly impregnable positions, backed by a network of military roads and railroads, on the Italian side were deep gorges, unscalable cliffs, almost impassable glaciers, passes filled with snow and eternal snows and glaciers. These were formidable obstacles to the advance of the Italian army.

To meet these difficulties, Italy's military engineers, lacking money, have done their best. They have built a network of military roads and railroads, on the Italian side were deep gorges, unscalable cliffs, almost impassable glaciers, passes filled with snow and eternal snows and glaciers. These were formidable obstacles to the advance of the Italian army.

No Troops From Colonies.

Italy got no help from colonial contingents. On the contrary, the scarcity of native troops in Italy's colonies compelled the government to reinforce them with troops from the mother country. Nor has help come to Italy through the cooperation of workmen of neutral or allied countries. Italy on the other hand, sent a large contingent of skilled workmen to France, thus allowing her to release valued elements for war. Furthermore, nearly 500,000 of our male adults residing in America came to this great nation direct contribution to her economic and military efforts.

To meet these difficulties, Italy's military engineers, lacking money, have done their best. They have built a network of military roads and railroads, on the Italian side were deep gorges, unscalable cliffs, almost impassable glaciers, passes filled with snow and eternal snows and glaciers. These were formidable obstacles to the advance of the Italian army.

And yet Italy, lacking labor and industrial development, lacking money, entirely coal and raw materials, has by a miracle of energy been able to create almost from nothing a powerful organization of war industries.

Difficult to Obtain Goods.

The very act of entering the war cut

off Italy from one of the sources of supply of manufactured products. It is not necessary here to enlarge upon the well-known fact that Italian markets were largely under the domination of Germany and Austria. That is a situation that is as well known to Americans as it is and was disastrous to Italians. And it might be said in passing that it is a situation that must be guarded against by allied co-operation and sympathetic economic relationship when peace comes.

Mr. Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company, in a recent article on the economic situation of Italy points out that while Germany before the war dominated the foreign trade of Italy so far as manufactures were concerned, that country was one of the best customers of the United States in raw materials and foodstuffs. That writer also points out that it was the adjustment of her industrial and commercial life to the burdensome new conditions that has created an entirely new economic fabric in Italy.

"Italy's devotion of her resources to war purposes has been complete," says Mr. Sisson. "Her pre-eminence in the production of certain articles of commerce marked her as the chief source of supply for similar products of a warlike nature. Her ordinary production of automobiles, aeroplanes, turbines and heavy oil engines has merely been intensified and modified in the direction of such a standardization as would permit quantity production."

Financially Italy Responded Well.

Financially Italy also has responded to the demands of war with an openhandedness that has surprised even herself. From the first of August, 1914, to the end of 1917, the total expenditure of the state was \$5,895,000,000. Calculating on the basis of a monthly average expenditure for the war of \$240,000,000, the total cost of the war to Italy would be more than \$2,880,000,000.

A further proof of the financial effort Italy made for the war, notwithstanding her small means, are the five national loans. The first one yielded about \$200,000,000, and it seemed a great success, yet still others were launched, all giving greater returns, and the last one, after the disaster of October, 1917, yielded about \$1,200,000,000.

It must be remembered, too, that labor shortage has meant a food shortage. It has established a vicious circle. Our fighters and industrial workers have accomplished their work while forced to endure a regime of restricted diet that has meant real and continuous suffering such as probably is not to be found anywhere among the other belligerent peoples.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT--PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

SANTA CAN PICK HIS OWN WEATHER

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Dec. 24.—Santa Claus should be able to find, somewhere in America tomorrow, the sort of weather he likes best. At the weather bureau today, an unusual variety of Christmas weather was forecasted. In the east, said the weather man, there will be rain, ex-

cept in the extreme northern portions, where there will be snow.

There will be snow in the Lake regions, while in the southern part of the country there will be warm weather.

Snow is predicted also in the upper Ohio Valley.

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ELLENVILLE.

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Ellenville, Dec. 24.—A community tree all aglow with myriad colored lights, will stand at Liberty Square to welcome home comers to Ellenville from Christmas eve to New Year's night. Each evening it will be lighted from 7 o'clock until 8 and the

warmth and glow of love and good cheer that will radiate from its gleaming lights will find reflection in the hearts of all true Americans who rejoice that peace and good will are once again to reign over the earth. The gold star that crowns the summit of the tree symbolic of the star of Bethlehem, will have an added significance this year. With its gleaming lights on Liberty Square may it bear a mute testimony of the great honor and esteem this week in which the people of Ellenville will ever

made the memory of her loyal sons
a sacrifice in defense of their country, home
and honor. The memory of the fol-
lowing names will remain forever in
the hearts of the home folks: Edward
W. Ackley, George W. Clark, Hugh
Comfort, Oscar Fisher, Gertrude,
Lillian, Charles J. Kramel, Ernest
J. Van Gorder, Alexander S. Van

The Deposit High School basketball
team, under the management of Rol-
in W. Thompson, superintendent of
the Deposit schools, arrived in Ellen-
dore on Monday and were re-
ceived by members of the local high
school team and given a rousing re-
ception and a return game was play-
ed during the evening, and while the
home team was victorious in the first
game, they were defeated by a score of
22. Even standing room in Norbury
was at a premium. Dancing fol-
lowed the game. Gray's orchestra
turned the music.

team has an unbroken record of four games. The games played and the results are as follows thus far this season: 1st Deposit, 11; Hancock, 11; 2nd Deposit, 11; Hancock, 6; Deposit, 23; Ellenville, 2; Deposit, 42; Hancock, 10; Deposit, 1. Last year the team lost but one game, and was played and were acknowledged champions of the southern tier. By a double defeat of Hancock, both at Hancock and at Deposit, they have secured the championship. The team were composed of Ellenville, Adams, and Ellixell, forwards; Adams, captain, center; Kniffin and Ferrera, guards. Louella Richmond entertained the members of the Ellenville school teachers of the M. E. Church with their classes, Mrs. Addison Stratton at their home on Cape Avenue, Thursday afternoon. Several instrumental and vocal selections were given by the Strations. Read a very interesting account of Materlinck's "Blue Bird."

and the story, it tells. The hostess of the party, Miss Richmond, said which were enjoyed with a very good course, and following the very delectable entertainment accorded the guests by Miss Richmond and her mother, Mrs. James Richmond, the guests went to Masonic Temple and enjoyed "Blue Bird" in pictures that cannot fail to do unlimited good to the production of motion pictures here and hope for more pictures of the same sort.

Tuthill McDowell enlisted in U. S. Army at Camp Upton for service of nine months, has received a honorable discharge and returned to his home on Market street. Old friends will be glad to welcome Tuthill back to duty at the Exchange and the families of his father, John McDowell North Main street.

Calvin Lauber, in U. S. service at Camp Upton, at the Exchange and at Franklin Cantonment at Camp Meade.

...t days' furiously with his parents
... and Mrs. H. T. Lauber, on Napae
... road.

...Luren' Brown from Poughkeepsie, where she holds a splendid
...sition, and Miss Alice Brown, a
...nt at Albany Normal College, are
...their home on Broadhead street, Zo
....

...Among the boys and girls home
...from college for the holiday vacatio
...note Fred Taylor and Elmer E
...from Mt. Hermon Seminary
...Miss Clara Coons from Drew Scho
...Clark at Carmel, N. Y., and
...and William Graham from
...Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
...N. Y.,

In Memoriam

...in loving memory of Pearl Every
...died October 24, 1918, aged 11
...rs.

6 months ago she left and
 went to that better land,
 far from those who loved her
 still they'll understand.
 We think of the happy home
 when our little Pearl was there;
 the home is broken now
 there's a vacant chair.
 miss her smiling and cheerful
 face
 the little helping hand;
 the gentle voice and the cheerful
 smile
 gone to the heavenly land. ..
 y the thought of her will cheer a
 all we meet her there;
 the sweet and happy home
 there is no toil or care.
 time will pass, still we'll ne'e

presence, when with us, and we know she's happy on the heaven ly shore dwell with God for ever more.

HER SISTERS AND BROTHER
dreaded it.

Enterprise.
"We're in the hands of a robber,"
explained one guest. "What has hap-
pened?" inquired the other. "A man
thought this haunted house and is
to charge five dollars a ticket to
see."

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1918.

Sun Rise, 7:27; set, 1:32.
Weather, rainy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point registered up to noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Rain in central and south, snow in north portion tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday or Wednesday night; increasing east to southeast winds, shifting to west and northwest during Wednesday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS.

Tinsel, fancy balls all kinds, artificial snow, miniature trees, (blue stockings and numerous novelties, O'Reilly's 539 Broadway.

Prof. Clyde Van Steenburgh's dancing class will meet Thursday, December 26, 1918, at Pythian Hall, Shurtz's orchestra, Lessons 7 to 9, Assembly 9 to 12.

You will find at Mahen & Walker's, 492 Broadway, opposite cigar factory, a full line of Pirika Chocolates, Palmer's Perfumes and Toilet Waters, Toilet Articles and Cigars for the Christmas Holidays.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

Notwithstanding the shortage of candies Whitely Inn has secured a large assortment of choice candy, also favors and noise-makers.

Just received 50 head of horses, consisting of some British army horses and some first class acclimated horses, which I will sell, worth the money.

ARE VOGEL, 92 Adel St.

DULIN'S DECISION.

We have decided that the real blooded man likes to smoke. If your man is that kind we can please him with the line of smokes he most desires pipes, cigars, cigarettes, cigar holders etc. Maybe a jar of his favorite tobacco or a fountain pen, possibly a flashlight. Keep him of the fire side with Dulin's gifts.

DULIN'S CIGAR STORE, 569 Broadway.

Highest cash prices paid for good used automobiles. Affron's Used Car Exchange, 81 Broadway, Phone 1122-W.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Louis Rosenzweig, ladies' tailor and furrier, for the past four years having conducted a ladies' tailoring establishment at 357 Broadway will remove on or about January 2, 1919, to 356 Broadway, near corner Foxhall avenue and Broadway.

LOUIS ROSENZWEIG.

XMAS HOLLY BOXES.

To fit all kinds of presents. Prices 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. O'Reilly's 539 Broadway.

A DANDY CHRISTMAS GIFT.

A bundle of mill ends, madras, outing and Shaker flannel, percales, kimono cloth, French ginghams, all 36 inches wide, big lengths, \$1.00 to \$1.40 per pound. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway. Phone 824.

DON'T FORGET.

That subscription to your friend's favorite magazine for Xmas. Best Clubbing Prices O'Reilly's, Phone 1503.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 19 years. Look for little blue panel on doors of taxis. PHONE CALL 17. Get the number right.

CHRISTMAS TREES.

The growing kind, fine trees. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands at the Schulte News Agency in New York City: 102 W. 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue (S. W. Corner).

WRIGHT WRITES OF 27TH DIVISION

Probably First Coherent Account of Movements of New York National Guard Division Since It Sailed for Overseas.

James Wright, Company 1, 105th Infantry, the first young man from the town of Gardiner to enter the service as a volunteer, has written a most interesting letter to his father, C. B. Wright of Gardiner, in 1915. James won one of the 11 county scholarships in Cornell University. His letter, which outlines the movements of the 27th Division from the time it sailed and is the first coherent story of the land to be published, follows:

Dauours, Nov. 24, 1918.
Dear Dad:—I will write a little history in this letter, as the conscription regulations have been greatly modified. To begin with I sailed from Newport News, Virginia, on June 30. That was on Sunday. We marched to the docks early and were on board the U. S. S. Madawaska, formerly the Komag Wilhelm II, of the North German Lloyd Line, by 10 a. m. About 1:30 a. m. the anchor was hauled and the Madawaska swung out into the bay with one or two other transports ahead and the main body of the convoy behind. The fleet anchored in Hampton Roads for about an hour and about five o'clock in the afternoon the engines started up again and the Madawaska pointed her nose out into the Atlantic. The Madawaska was the flagship. There were 2,300 troops on board and 40,000 in the whole convoy.

We first saw land about 7 p. m. July 12, and we anchored in Brest harbor about 10 p. m. that same day. It was next day that we were unloaded. We camped near Brest until July 20, and then I took train trip, leaving Brest and traveling via Rennes, Le Mans and Tours to St. Angoulem. I remained here for a week and then we set out again and traveled via Tours and Orleans to a small town on the outskirts of Paris, where our car was sidetracked. Next morning our party took the regular passenger train for Le Havre. We thought we were going to get off at Rouen, but we passed right on through Rouen and Harfleur and unloaded at Le Havre about about 3 p. m. There we found that we had made a mistake and gone to the wrong place, or rather, nobody knew where we were supposed to go. Well, we hung around the terminal at Le Havre until 9 p. m., and then we took the fancy Paris express back. Traveling first-class, was like a Pullman, and I slept all that night. Next morning we got off at exactly the small town near Paris where we had started from 21 hours before. Here we switched trains again and we took another train to Rouen. We remained here till afternoon and then we took a troop train to a small town below Etaples, called Hesdegne. A few days later we left here and took a trip through Boulogne and Calais to Esquelbeck, on the French front. It was here that I first heard the rumbling of the guns on the Ypres front in Belgium, where they rumbled day and night for more than four years. From Esquelbeck I traveled up towards the front via narrow gauge railway, and I unloaded at Steenoord, Belgium, about 11 a. m. on Monday, August 5, 1918. From here I hiked to where Co. 1 was encamped at Trappers Farm, near Wavon, Belgium. Here we were within range of the German guns on the Ypres salient and close to Mr. Kemmel the hill which absolutely controlled that sector. The Germans held it then, but we got it back from them the first week I was in the lines.

On August 10 we hiked out of Bel-

gium to Oudezele, France, a town 5:30 a. m. and we went over, capturing territory which the Germans had taken from us in 1917. We walked over fields which had been sown and in which the wheat had just nicely come up. About noon we captured Arras-de-Guise, and British guns and talked British of Co. 1, but we were the first unit to speak among the British. On August 20 we put on our tin hats and knocked over about 13 German machine guns and hiked up about the most famous, cannonaded road in the world, passing into Belgium through Steenoord and Ahele, and near Popperuzhe, and went into a reserve line near Popperuzhe that night. Next night we went into the front line trenches, east of Dikethush lake, on the Ypres sector. We were perhaps 4 miles south of Ypres and 5 miles north of Mr. Kemmel. That was some front. Starting at the extreme edge of the battle area the ground runs in a series of ridges, one of the high points. The land drenched overcast over me, my rifle was a pitiful sight. You could look across one of those stretches and see to keep it out of the mud, and a cold living being except rats, every square yard of soil torn up by shells, hundreds of trees standing up with every leaf stripped off, and hardly two bricks together where there had been a building. We were where the first gas attack took place in 1914. Thousands and thousands of dead shells lay on the ground, with every article of equipment known in Europe and worse than that, dead bodies lying just where they had fallen. I saw two French soldiers lying there with their full equipment, helmets on, rifles with fixed bayonets beside them, and they had been dead three or four months anyway. We held the lines until August 31. On that day a part of the division went over the top and advanced and that night Co. 1 advanced. We spent the next two days in advancing and consolidating our positions. Co. 1 held both sides of Brasserie road. On September 1 our squad established a machine gun post at Dead Dog Farm, which was somewhat appropriate, because four or five dead Germans lay about twenty feet in front of us. On September 2 we set up our M. G. post at Brasserie farm. We were relieved by the Queens regiment and traveled back to Ahele, where we stayed in an aerodrome. On September 5 we took the back trip through Calais and Boulogne to Doullens, France, where we spent our rest period.

Now get out your map of France, and look for Ronssay, St. Emili, Tincourt, Roisel, Bellecourt, Bohain, Bussigny, etc. On September 22 we received orders suddenly to move and left that night by rail of course, traveling via Amiens, Villers Bretonneux and Peronne and unloading at Tincourt. Next evening we hiked for the lines. We stayed in Ronssay two or three days and on September 29 this division went over the top of the greatest battles of the war. The 27th Division covered a front of a thousand yards. The front was the breaking of the Hindenburg line, and we broke it. That was some battle. The English artillery was never massed like it was that day between Cambrai and St. Quentin and back around St. Emili. The batteries were lined up hub to hub. In back were the six and eight inch howitzers, and up a few hundred yards were the eighteen and sixty pounders, and right up behind the front line they brought up the big nine point two guns which remained silent until after the battle started. Well, on September 22, at 5:40 a. m., the English artillery opened up one of the most tremendous barrages they ever laid down. It was simply indescribable. After a few minutes the stunning crash of the guns numbed my ears drums so that the only ones I noticed were the biggest guns, the 9.2's. Well, we went over that day and came out of it alive. Next day all those 18 and 60 pounder batteries were right up in what had been No. 1's Land two days before. From September 30 until October 17 this Division was not in action although we were in the lines all the time. We hiked day after day, and then some more. We marched to Bussigny, just east of Peronne, and then up through Tincourt, Roisel, Ramecourt, Jonecourt, Bellecourt, Brancourt, Montbrellan and Premont, until on the morning of October 17 we were in position in front of St. Souplet. The barrage opened up at

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Well, Dad, that's how we won the war. I'm mighty glad its over now, and that I had a part in it. My yarn will keep until I get home I guess I won't forget the things I have seen. I won't forget a certain sunken road east of Ronssay, just in front of the Hindenburg line, where for about a mile dead lay head to foot on both sides.

Now I guess I will close. Dauours is about 115 miles north of Paris, 12 east of Amiens, 44 west of Peronne and 8 west of Villers Bretonneux, a kilo is 5/8 of a mile. The Somme river flows through this town and the canal de la Somme also. So you see, I am right in places that are famous in the history of this war. A terrific battle took place at Villers Bretonneux this past summer. I am feeling fine and everything is O. K. Your son.

JAMES.

Christmas Dinner.

City Hotel, Main street, on Wednesday, Turkey dinner with all the fixins, at Sunday rate, 75 cents. ANDREW KOHL.—Advertisement.

"OVER THE TOP AGAIN"

THANK YOU!

Wishing You All A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

J.C. Eighmey

THANKSGIVING AT NANTES

East Kingston Boy Tells of Armistice Celebration.

Thomas O'Brien, in an Ambulance Company, writes from Nantes to his cousin, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, of East Kingston, as follows:

Nantes, France.

Nov. 14, 1918.

Cousin Mary: Just a line to let you know that I received your most welcome letter and was more than pleased to hear that you and Aunt Tossie are in good health and everyone in good old East Kingston.

Mary, there is not much to tell you, only that the war is about all over and I know that everyone is glad. I suppose it is good and cold over there just now and it is a little cold here too, but not as much as over there. We will sure have some time when Martin and I come home. I just finished writing a letter to Brother Martin, and told him that you sent him your best regards.

I am sorry to hear that they had to close the school on account of sickness, but you want to be very wise, but you do not get sick. I wrote a letter home yesterday so it is no use writing one today, because I will write the same thing, and when you receive this letter tell her that I send her my best self, and she will be all right.

Mary, I sure did have some time the other night when we received the news that the war was all over, but we will have a better one when we arrive back in New York. I will have to close as I cannot think of anything you and Aunt Tossie and mother. Tell your father that I send him my best regards. Good-bye. God bless you all.

THOMAS O'BRIEN, TOM.
Ambulance Co. 346,
U. S. Army,
A. P. O. 767,
France.

Nov. 29, 1918.

Cousin Mary: Just a line to let you know I received your most welcome letter and was more than glad to hear from you. Also glad to know everyone at home is all right and in the best of health, as I am the same. I am just going to dinner so will have to stop writing until after, because you know that I sure like my oats. Well, here I am again, and going to tell you what kind of a dinner I had. It consisted of roast beef, spuds, coffee and rice pudding, and I sure did eat, and yesterday we sure had some dinner, oranges, grapes,

candy, cake and cigars. It sure was some dinner.

Mary, you told me in your last letter that you received a letter from Brother Martin, and I was a little worried about him, because I have not heard from him in two weeks. But now I am sure I would like to meet him over here. I have met some fellows from his company and they said he was in another camp, which is about ten miles from this camp which I am in.

Mary, when you receive this letter it will answer for mother and all the family as I send her my best regards and love to her and all. You said for me not to forget to send you a little token from France, which I will send next week.

I have nothing more to say, so will have to close, wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Good-bye, from your loving cousin,

THOMAS O'BRIEN,
Ambulance Co. 346,
U. S. Army,
A. P. O. 767,
France.

KINDERGARTEN XMAS.

Pleasant Exercises at Washington Avenue School.

The little folks of Miss Dora L. Costello's Kindergarten at 301 Washington avenue, this city, held their Christmas exercises at the school this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There was a beautiful Christmas tree filled with gifts made by the children for father, mother, grand-father, grand-mother and baby sister or brother. Then there were more gifts at the foot of the tree, which the children had chosen from their own well-earned toys to be given to the children of the Industrial Home. There was singing by the children of Christmas songs, which they thoroughly enjoyed singing, all seeming to be bubbling over with the thoughts of Santa Claus and the little Christ-child whose birthday they were to celebrate. After the distribution of the gifts, and there was a large attendance of parents and friends of the children, there was a lovely Christmas party with cakes and ice cream and a cornucopia filled with candy for each pupil of the school. This joyous event was participated in by the following pupils of the school: Dorothy O'Meara, Norman Lee, Mary Frances O'Meara, Vincent Gorman, Eldora Van Buren, Chloris Simmons, Ida Randall, Joe Herbert, Sally O'Leary,

J. Hart Snyder, Ellison Van Wageningen, William Lauson, Joan Gregory, Edward Doyle.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John A. O'Kelly, late of the town of Shandaken, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, at the office of said John A. O'Kelly, in the Ulster County Savings Bank Building, in the city of Kingston, in said county, on or before the first day of July, 1919.

Dated December 17th, 1918.

JOSEPH B. SCULLY.

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John A. O'Kelly, deceased.

John W. Eckert, Attorney for Executors Office and Post Office Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Theodore B. Longyear, late of the town of Shandaken, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, at the office of said John W. Eckert, in the Ulster County Savings Bank Building, in the city of Kingston, in said county, on or before the first day of July, 1919.

Dated December 17th, 1918.

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Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Theodore B. Longyear, deceased.

John W. Eckert, Attorney for Executors Office and Post Office Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, N. Y.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.

And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY.



The Following Are a Few We Might Suggest:

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| Candlesticks | Ladies' Purses |
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| Skates | Parker's Pens |
| Skis | Writing Cases |
| Leather Picture Frames | Thermos Bottles |
| Mahogany Yarn Winders | Silver Bud Vases |
| Leather Traveling Bags | Silver Card Trays |
| Mark Cross Gloves | Silver Fern Dishes |
| Dolls | Allied Table Flags |
| Sweaters | Incense Burners |
| Watches | Xmas Tree Lights |
| Hon Hon Dishes | Smoking Stands |
| Desk Sets | Sewing Tables |
| Mahogany Trays | American Flags |

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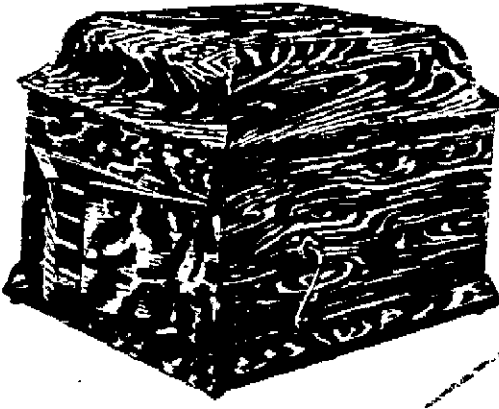
If not why not come in and let us show you what we have in stock

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\$22.50

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\$282.50



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\$7.00

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| Brikor | Electric Grinders |
| Bill Deezy | Electric Motors |
| Busv Izzie | Jack in the Box |
| Pit | Tents |
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| Flinch | Moving Pictures |
| Knitting Outfits | Dolls |
| Wooden Horses | Machine Guns |
| Wooden Elevators | Auto Trucks |
| Wooden Water Wheels | Target Practice |
| Penny a Toy Automat | Jumping Torpedoes |
| Mystic Magic | Send Crane |
| Puzzles | Wonder Blocks |